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# RUSSIANS STRIVING TO REACH HUNGARY

Russians and Austrians in Another Death Grip in the Passes of the Carpathians

## SNOW AND BARBED WIRE RETARD RUSSIANS

An Important Austrian Position Near Lupkow Pass Has Succumbed to the Muscovites, With 5,600 Men-Operations in the Western War Zone are of Minor Character-The Expected German Offensive Movement in Flanders Has Failed to Materialize-British Admiralty Announces That it His Good Reason to Believe the German Submarine U-29 Has Been Sunk, With Its Entire Crew.

The Russians have lost no time since to believe that the German submarine is fall of Przemysl in attempting U-29 has been sunk with all hands." Hungary. In the various mountain

though the operations are being carried on under the most difficult conditions, the claim is set forth officially that they are developing "with complete success."

The natue of the fighting is indicated by the fact that not only are there great snowdrifts.

ed by the fact that not only are there great snowdrifts to contend against, but the Russians have to fight their but the Russians have to fight their way through barbed wire entanglements rows of trenches and works strongly fortified. In one of these places, near Lupkow Pass, an Austrian position, said by the Russians war office to be very important, was carried by assault. Here the Russians captured 5600 men, one hundred officers and several dozens of machine guns, and latest advices from Petrograd describe the Austrians as being in retreat from certain positions.

While it was thought a day or two ago that the Germans were preparing to undertake a powerful offensive in Flanders, nothing has come of this up to the present, so far as is known. In fact, the operations in the western war.

fact, the operations in the western war sone of late have been of an insignifi-cant character.

U-29, which had to its credit the sinking of several British steamers and the torpedoing of others. In maksaid it had good reason to believe that the U-29 had been sunk with all hands. More than ordinary interest was attached to the U-29 because of the belief in some quarters that Lieuwanart Weddington, who was in Many British women remain at Brussels, fearing to risk the mines on sank three British cruisers in the rth sea last September, had been promoted to the command of the new-

have been active and the U-28 has nk the Dutch steamer Medea which cording to the British admiralty was flying the Dutch flag and had a

#### GERMAN REVIEW OF EVENTS IN EAST PRUSSIA Declares German Troops Chased Rus

sians Out of Memel. Berlin, March 25, via Amsterdam to London, March 26, 3.28 a.m.—The German main headquarters has made public the following review of the events which have taken place around

"On March 18, the Russians advanced toward Memel in several col-umns, from the north and east—from six to ten thousand men, infantry, cavalry and marines, with six or eight

"The small force of German Landsturm retreated from the frontier to Memel and later across the bay. The advancing Russians burned numerous buildings and barns at Nimmersati and Naugallen. They damaged alto-

gether fifteen villages.
"The evening of the 18th the Russians entered Memel. The following evening the Russian commander apred at the town hall and demande

"On the 20th only Russian patrols were in the streets, a majority of the Russians have left town. But the next morning strong Russian forces again entered the town from the north. They net etrong German forces from the south, who vigorously attacked and chased the Russians out of town. In e severt street fighting the Russians

"The Russians fled, taking their hostages, but the car on which the hos-tages were being transported broke down, the escort fled, and the hostages returned to Memel. • • The German soldiers pursued the Russians. marching through Polaogen the Russians suffered severely through the gunfire from cruisers. Five hundred

ssians and three machine guns were The Russian move against Meme appears to have been in the nature of a raid. A similar raid apparently had been planned against Tilsit.

"Prince Joachim was with the troops which liberated Memel."

#### GERMAN SUBMARINE U-29

SAID TO HAVE BEEN SUNK Had Recently Been Very Active in th English Channel.

London, March 25, 8.55 p. m.—The British admiralty stated this evening that they thought the German sub-marine, U-29, which recently sank four British and one French steamer in the English channel and damaged three other vessels, had been sunk with all hands. The text of the official state-

The German submarine U-29 passes, where already thousands of places 800 tons and was one of the men have fallen, Russians and Austrans are in another death grip, the dhe army to force their way through the mountain passes, the other to The Russians are striking their ers and one French steamer and in damaging three other vessels.

The submarine was chased by residued the operations are being and the control of the Schilly control of the Schill cont

crews of most of the steamers time to leave their vessels and in some cases towed the lifeboats of the ships, with

The refugees were conducted to Esschen by American Vice Consul C. R. corted over the frontier by Capt, Archibald H. Sunderland, the American military attache at The Hague and handed over to the care of a repre-

#### LEGAL PROFESSION GREATEST ATTRACTION AT YALE

the sea voyage.

#### Engineering Has Made Striking In crease in Past Decade.

New Haven, Conn., March 25.—While the legal profession continues to at-tract the greatest number of Yale graduates, engineering has made a striking increase—135 per cent, from 1904 to 1914, according to an alalysis occupations by Professor Charles Scott of the Sheffield Scientific chool, published in today's issue of the Yale Alumni Weekly.

The division of the eight leading ccupations in 1904, follows: Law 3.901; manufacturing 2,072; education 1,93; ergineering 1,991; finance 1,882; mercantile 1,461; medicine 1,352, the ministry 1,258. Outside of engineering, the most marked increase was in manufacturing-77 per

#### FRENCH PAYMASTER STOLE MILITARY STORES

Paris, March 25, 9 p. m.—Colonel Francois Desclaux, former paymaster-general in the French army, charged with stealing military stores, was convicted today and sentenced to seven years' solitary confinement and military degradation. His name was ordered removed from the list of the lered removed from the list of the Legion of Honor.

Madame Bechoff, the wife of a Ger-

Confinement.

man, in whose house the stolen goods were found, also was declared guilty by the courtmartial and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. A soldier named Verges, who was accused of aiding in the thefts, was given a one year's sentence. All the other deendants were declared not guilty.

## FOR MOBILIZATION

Seven Complete Classes Are Alread Under the Colors. London, March 25, 9.45 p. m.—A Rome despatch dated March 24, re-

ceived by the Central News by indirect "Everything is in readiness for a general mobilization of the Italian army. Seven complete classes are already under the colors.

"The departure of Austrian and German families is reported from all parts of Italy. It is estimated that about 3,000 persons of these nationalities have left Rome. Trains from Milan and Venice to the frontier are filled with Germans and Austrians, and large numbers of Hungarians have left umbers of Hungarians have left

Young Bradley Exonerated. Price, Utah, March 25 .- A coroner's ury has exonerated young Arthur Bradley of intent to injure his half brother Matthew Bradley, whose death resulted yesterday from knife wounds inflicted by Arthur, Tuesday evening. The jury found that the stabbing was

Cabled Par of Allies.

London, 250 a. m.—The
Turks great a landing of the
allied troops ays a despatch to the
Times from Tenedos and have concentrated 48,000 men on the Asiatic
side of the Dardanelles and also 10,000
on the European side near Gallipoli.
The despatch adds that both forces
are commanded by German officers.

## Political Plot in Sofia. Political Plot in Sofia. Nish Serbia, March 25, via London, March 26, 3.08 a. m.—The Odjik reports the discovery in Sofia, Bulgaria, of a conspiracy against the government. The newspaper says it is headed by a Bulgarian functionary named Papatanzoff, who is regarded as the instigator of the recent outrage at a masked ball in Sofia, when a bomb was exploded, killing several persons and wounding others. persons and wounding others

EXTENSION OF AMERICAN

Suggestions Made to Leather Manufacturers by Commercial Attache.

TRADE WITH RUSSIA

Washington, March 25.—A sugges-tion that difficulties of American trade extension in Russia might be overcome by a cooperative plan for the exchange of American leather manufactures for Russian hides has been made to the New England Shoe and Leather assoclation by Henry D. Baker, commercial attache at Petrograd, who will leave the United States to return to his ost in a fortnight

Depreciated Russian exchange, which Depreciated Russian exchange, which has fallen from 10 to 15 per cent., Mr. Baker said, now prevented any great expansion. Pointing out that while exports of boots and shoes to Russia last year from Massachusetts amounted only to \$97,876, Russian hides imported into the state were worth \$5,050,165, he proposed an arrangement for direct exchange of manufactured for the crude product until conditions are restored to normal, avoiding entirely the exchange market. The same plan, he thought, might be applied to other products.

Mr. Baker has discussed with Amer-ican bankers the possibilities of ex-

tending American trade in Russia and has found many banks to be already taking steps to that end, looking towards the establishment of a per manent relationship and a wide trade increase after the war ends. One New York city bank, it is said, is considerng the establishment of a branch in Russia for this purpose.

To the Massachusetts shoe men Mr

Baker remarked that the Russian-American steamship line would inaugurate direct sailings from Boston if export cargoes were obtainable there as it already is assured of full return cargoes of Russian hides.

#### TO ASK REPARATION

FOR SINKING OF FRY United States to Send Note to Ger many in a Few Days,

Washington, March 25 .- Having now the William P. Frye, the American ship which was sunk by the converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, the ing for reparation for the loss of the vessel and cargo and an expression of regret for the occurrence.

The German government has not yet given the state department any intimation as to the course it will pur-sue. The German ambassador here however, has expressed the opinion of ficially that the case will be disposed of amicably. The facts concerning the cargo of the Frye were sent to the state department by treasury officials today. It was definitely established, the report said, that the cargo of wheat was consigned "to order" and that no avidence avisted in the report of the evidence existed in the papers of the ship to prove that the foodstuffs were destined to any belligerent forces. In the absence of such proof, the wheat is held not to have been contraband and in the opinion of the United the vessel and cargo was unjustified

#### DIVORCE SUIT AGAINST VIRGINIUS J. MAYO

New Haven Man Brought Into Pron inence by Death of Lillian Cook.

Scranton, Pa., March 25.—Counsel for Mrs. Florence Weeks Mayo of this city filed a suit for divorce against Virginius J. Mayo, the New Haven manufacturer, who recently came int public notice through the death of Lil-lian Cook, his stenographer. The papers represent that Florence W. Mayo and Virginius J. Mayo have been man and wife since May 14, 1890. In December, 1897, Mr. Mayo is charged with "wilfully and malicious ly deserting and absenting himsel from the habitation of this libellant without any just or reasonable cause and has hitherto persisted in such deertion and doth continue to absent imself from said libellant." The writ is made returnable on April

It is understood that a petition or allmony and counsel fees will fol-ow in a few days. Mayo is represented as having de-clared in New Haven that he was never legally married to the Scranton

### TO CELEBRATE REFORMATION

#### BY MARTIN LUTHER. Plan to Raise \$1,000,000 For 400th A niversary in 1917.

York, Pa., March 25.—A plan to raise a \$1,000,000 fund in 1917 in celebration of the 400th anniversary of the beginning of the reformation by Martin Luther was formulated here to-day at a conference of clergymen and laymen of the Lutheran church with the Rev. Dr. H. H. Weber, secretary of the board of church extension. The money, if raised, is to be divided among the different missionary de-partments of the Lutheran church. The eneral synod will pass on the plan at its meeting at Akron, Ohio, in May.

The general council of the Lutheran church, also has a project on foot to raise a \$2,000,000 fund during the 1917 celebration.

King George Visits Naval Station. Harwich, England, March 26, 2.07 a. m.—King George yesterday paid an in-formal visit to the Harwich Naval station, wearing the undress uniform of an admiral of the fleet, the king arrived on a special train on a down-

Movements of Steamships. New York, March 25 .- Sailed: Steamers Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotter-dam; Patria, Marseilles.
Philadelphia, March 25.—Arrived: Steamer Sardinian, Glasgow via Hali-

## Dutch Ship Sunk Heroism of Red by Submarine

LONDON.

#### DUTCH CREW AND FLAG COURAGE OF Crew Given Fifteen Minutes in Which

to Leave Vessel-Were Picked Un

Dover, March 25, 11.25 p. m.—The Dutch steamer Medea was sunk off Beachy Head this morning by the Ger-man submarine U-28. She carried a cargo og oranges and was bound from Saloniki for London.

Crew Picked Up. The Medea was stopped by the sub-marine and the crew were given 15 minutes in which to leave the vessel. When they had done so the submarine fired several shots at the steamer, which remained affoat for an hour. The crew rowed about in their boats until picked up by a destroyer, which brought them to Dover.

The trawler Alprecht was attacked by a submarine today. A torpedo pass-ed within ten feet of the fishing boat while she was crossing the channel. A British patrol boat chased the sub-marine, which, however, disappeared.

Dutch Crew and Dutch Flag. London, March 25, Midnight.—The dmiralty, in reporting the sinking of the Medea by the U-28, says: "The ship was flying the Dutch flag and had a Dutch crew aboard. Her name 'Medea, Amsterdam' was painted in large letters on her sides. The ship's papers were taken by the Germans, who refused to return them.

## PRESIDENT ADDRESSES

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH, Wars Will Never End While Men Hate Each Other.

Washington, March 25 .- Full confl dence in the great body of calm people of the nation who serve as "stablizers" when the excitable ones try to "rock ference of the Methodist Episcopal
Church South, in annual session here.
The president appealed to the nation
for support in administering his office,
saying: "If I can speak for you I am
powerful; if I cannot, I am weak." He
said it was possible for a people to be said it was possible for a people to be mpartial "when a quarrel is none of heirs." Referring to the danger to nissionaries in some foreign lands, of

which he said he had thought much of late, he added:
"Wars will never have any ending until men cease to hate one another, cease to be jealous of one another, get the feeling of reality in the brotherhood of mankind, which is the only bond that can make us think justly of one another, and act righteously before God Himself."

declared that the members of the conthe speakers' platform during the ses-

#### FIRE IN A NEW YORK

THEATRE DURING A MATINEE Audience Filed Out of the Lyceum Coolly-No One Hurt.

New York, March 25.—Two alarms were turned in this afternoon for a fire at the Lyceum theatre, in West Forty-fifth street, between Broadway and Sixth avenue, where a matinee was in progress. The blaze was a small one and was soon extinguished. The audience was dismissed and filed out of the theatre coolly. No one was

hurt.

The fire started on a passageway leading from beneath the stage to the front of the theatre. Smoke issuing from ventilators gave the audience their first intimation that there was danger. The stage manager, however, immediately entered a box, announced that there was a small fire next door and requested the audience. next door and requested the audience to file out quietly until its seriousness could be determined. This they did. Although the damage was slight, the afternoon performance was abandoned. Elsie Ferguson, the leading lady of the cast, was too unnerved to play her part, the management said. As a precaution, a second alarm was turned in and to prevent possible panic among audiences of other nearby theatre, firemen were sent to assure

#### them there was no danger. WERNER HORN IS

NOW IN BOSTON His Counsel Unable to Obtain Writ of

Portland, Me., March 25.—Werner Horn was taken to Boston tonight to be tried in the federal court on charges that he transported explosives in pas-senger trains in connection with the attempted destruction of the international railway bridge at Vanceboro. Unsuccessful efforts were made Horn's counsel to obtain a writ habeas corpus from two United States court judges here today. Judges Wil-iam L. Putnam and Clarence Hale both declined to grant such a writ. The transfer of the prisoner to Massa chusetts was directed by Judge Puthe application of the district attorney Horn, told the court that his desire for essfully defended here in the extradi

tion proceedings instituted by the Canadian government on account of damage to the bridge. An extradition warrant issued some time ago at the request of an officer from Ottawa was held in readiness for service had Horn been released by habeas corpus pro-

Berne, Switzerland, via Paris, March 25, 9.42 p. m.—The Swiss railways are handling large quantities of German coal for Italy. The colleries of the Ruhr district of West Prussla are delivering daily eight trains of 560 tons each to the Italian state railway and still greater quantities are being delivered daily by other colleries. Between 25 and 30 coal trains are daily

# **Cross Members**

WAS BOUND FROM SALONIKA FOR DISPLAYED IN PLAGUE STRICKEN

## Shown by Their Willingness to Serve

in Districts When Forewarned They Are Facing Death, Washington, March 25,-Heroism of

American Red Cross doctors and nurses in the plague-stricken districts of Serbia are graphically described in reports to headquarters of the American Red Cross.

Facing Death Every Day. One report tells of "the inspiring and blood-tingling heroism of a corps of American women and men who have been facing the ugly countenance of death every day that they have been in service in the Gevglia country, as well as of certain additional American Rec Cross surgeons and nurses who, fore-warned and fully advised about the state of affairs in that section, voluneered to go to the rescue of their fel-ow Americans and are now on their way there, after having arranged their ersonal affairs as if preparing for cer-

At the time the report was written early in March—one American sur-eon, Dr. James F. Donnelly, of Brook-yn, had died as the result of typhus, yn, had died as the result of the and cabled reports said that nine the twelve American Red Cross trained nurses and three of the remaining five surgeons sent to Gevgelia last Novem er were down with the malady.

50,000 Die of Typhus. An official communication received here places the deaths from typhus in Serbia so far at 50,000 and says sixty physicians have died of it in the last two months. Not only typhus but typhoid is spreading rapidly. gravely the situation is regarded was expressed today in this statement made at Red Cross headquarters: statement

Threatened With Plague. "With much of continental Europe i highly unsettled state; with fields and trenches drenched with blood with shallow graves of thousands of the boat" in these perflous days was with shallow graves of thousands of voiced tonight by President Wilson in an address before the Baltimore conwith vermin and filth on every with hundreds of thousands of wounded men being cared for in a pitifully inadequate way, a vast number of them having infected wounds, and with the approach of warm weather and attending flies and mosquitoes, Europe may well be gravely apprehensive— fearful that an upprecedented plague will sweep the Old World."

Heroic Surgeons and Nurses. In one portion of a report from Ser ble the heroic conduct of American Red Cross surgeons and nurses who volunteered to go to the rescue of their fellow workers in Gevgelia is described

he another, and look of Atlook Himself."

Bishop Warren A. Chandler of Atlanta, Ga., in introducing the president,
declared that the members of the condeclared that the members of the conthey announced that they had made a
they announced that they had made a
they announced that they personal af-"To the lasting credit of American womanhood, 'it should e said that there were numbers of offers from final adjustment of their personal af fairs and were ready to face death it self. One insistent nurse said that sh had no near relatives and therefore would not be missed—that there was no one dependent upon her. Another nurse, who had only an aged father of her immediate family living, said that she had talked the matter over with him fully and had at last per

# Lady Paget Dies of Typhus.

Berlin, March 25, by Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—Lady Paget, chief of the British Red Cross mission in Serbla, is reported by a Serbian daily newspaper to have died from spotted typhus fever, according to a news item given out today by the Overseas News

The only Lady Paget who has been nentioned in connection with relief ork during the present war is an General Arthur H. Paget, commander of the forces in Ireland, This Lady Paget was the daughter of the late Paran Stevens of New York. At the outbreak of the war Lady Paget was chairman of the American women's war relief fund in London

#### Revolutionary Leader in Ecuador Cap

Washington, March 25 .- Advices the state department from Ecuador, received today, said Colonel Concha, the revolutionary leader captured at Esmeraldas several weeks ago, with his brother, has been brought to Quito, the capital, and placed in the penitentiary to await trial. Efforts of the American government to protect Con-cha from threatened death, officials believe, have been successful. The Ecuadorean law does not permit capital punishment.

London, March 25, 10.35 p. m.—The Duchess of Brunswick, formerly Prin-cess Victoria Luise, daughter of Emperor William, gave birth to a son this afternoon, according to a despatch from Brunswick received by Reuter's Telegram company by way of Amster

The marriage of Prince Ernest August of Cumberland and Princess Victoria Luise took place at Berlin on May 24, 1913, Their first son was

Arrested for Alleged Larceny Boston, March 25.-Charles E. Walker, treasurer of the New England Dis-count company, who furnished \$10,000 ball six weeks ago upon his arrest charged with larceny of \$30,000 of the company's funds, was arrested today for the alleged larceny of \$6,000 from the Commercial Paper company, of which he was an officer. He gave bonds of \$2,000 for his appearance at a municipal court hearing on April 1.

New York, March 25.—The Port of Para company, capitalized at \$32,500,-000 and operating docks and ware-houses at Para, Brazil, together with a railroad and steamship line in that country, was today placed by the federal court in the hands of a receiver. Alexander McKenzie of Rio Janeiro and Frederick L. Eldridge of New York were the receivers named.

#### **Condensed Telegrams**

Two thousand butcher shops in Eng-

The town jail at East Tilton, N. H., was sold for \$37 to be turned into a

Coal in paying quantities was dis-covered in the highlands about Port

Georgias prospective peach crop was but slightly damaged by the cold wave the southwest. By a majority of 500 voters, Sara-oga, N. Y., decided on a commission

The act to give Maine the Massa-chusetts form of ballot was defeated n the house today.

Houston B. Tehee, a Cherokee In-lian, was sworn in as register of the Treasury at Washington.

American stamer Canfield was seized by the custom house authori-ties at Tampico, Mexico.

At 59 concentration camps in France there are now confined 7,500 German and 4.600 Austrian civilians. Raiph Taylor of Stamford was ap-pointed a clerk in the automobile de-partment at the capitol by Secretary

vacant lots by the unemployed was started by the Mayor of Newark, N.

Three women were nominated as andidates of the Milwaukee School Board at the primary election there Up to March 20, 135 foreign built

vessels, representing a total tonnage of 485,586 tons, were admitted to am rican registry. Dr. Karl Theodor von Heigel, prom-

inent member of the faculty of the University of Munich (Germany) died in Munich, aged 73. Twelve Japanese artillery officers, headed by General Naskjima, left To-kio to join the Russian army in the capacity of observers.

Fire caused by a defective motor destroyed the mattress factory of Harris Scharmett at Ansonia. The owner places his loss at \$3,500.

ognize badges worn by Boy Scouts Attorney General Garnet, of Ken-tucky, ruled that national banks doing business in that State cannot do a combined banking and trust busi-

Charles S. Hubbard, director of the

A resolution calling for an investigation of the finances of New York was introduced in the New York Sen-

Nearly half the copper exported from the United States during the week ended March 13 was taken by Italy, most of the remainder going to France A monster pre-war demonstration n Rome, Naples, Genoa and other talian cities are planned for next

Fremont B. Chesbrough, a lumber merchant of Boston, filed a petition in bankruptcy, his schedule showing liabilities of \$727,176 and assets of

Sunday by leaders of the interven-

Six thousand packages of food have been sent by resident of Chicago to friends and relatives in Germany by neans of the parcel post within the

Peter Marsh, aged 64 years, commit-ted suicide by hanging in his barn at Oxford, Conn. Melancholia due to continued illness is believed to have Sultan Mehemmed of Turkey con-ferred the medal of the highest Tur-kish military order on Field Marshal

von der Goltz for his aid in preparing The Kansas State Supreme Court decided that the corporation franchise tax is constitutional. The suit was brought by the St. Louis & San

rancisco Railroad to test the law. Commander J. P. Morton was detached from the battleship Wisconsin and detailed to command the gunboat

Suit for \$25,000 damages was filed by the Elk Coal Co., of Roseville, O., against 145 miners in their employ for breaking their wage agreement by

A bill appropriating \$50,000 to con-inue the fight against foot and mouth disease and the gypsy moth, introduc-ed in the New York Senate will be signed by Governor Whitman is pass-

Banks of Morgantown, W. Va., paid the salaries of the faculty of West Virginia University, the legislature for many State and charitable instituhaving failed to appropriate money The Chandler Machine shop at Ayer, Mass., was burned early yesterday, causing a loss of \$25,000. Flying brands started fires on the roofs of several nearby buildings, but all were extin-

guished with slight damage, atives in Spartansburg, S. C., of the wounding of Lieutenant Nichols, at the front in France. Nicholls is a Spartansburg boy who joined the

Mrs. Ellen Tinkham, 50, an invalid, threw herself from a three story win-dow at 328 Walnut street at Lawrence, Mass., and died without regaining consciousness. She was said to be des-pondent because a son had gone to

J. R. Andrews, president of the Hyde Windless company, at Bath, Me., died suddenly in New York city today. According to a telegram received here he dropped dead while walking along one of the streets. He was about 50 years old.

## FEAR LOSS OF AMERICAN SUBMARINE

Harvard sophomores voted three to one for the serving of beer at class functions.

Was Submerged at 9:15 A. M. Off Honolulu Harbor and Had Not Reappeared at Nightfall

## SHE CARRIES A CREW OF TWENTY-FIVE MEN

Three Other Submarines, a Naval Tug and Launches Were Scouring the Ocean for Miles Around the Harbor Last Night in Search of the Missing Vessel-Naval Officials Hopeful, But Admit Apprehension Over the Crfat's Prolonged Disappearance.

Honolulu, March 25.—The American submarine F-4 was launched here Jan. submarine F-4, which was submerged at 9.15 a. m. today two miles off Honolulu harbor, had not reappeared at launched here Jan. 6, 1912, and was the first craft of the kind built by the Seattle Construction and Drydock company. nightfall, and grave fears were ex-pressed for its safety. The F-4 carries a crew of 25 men and is commanded by Could Remain Under Water 24 Hours. deutenant Alfred L. Ede.

Searching for Missing Vessel. The three other submarines of the F" group stationed here, the naval tug Navajo, and launches were scouring the ocean for miles about the harbor entrance tonight in search of the miss entrance tonight in search of the miss-ing vessel. Naval officials said they were hopeful that no serious mishap had befallen the F-4, but they admit-ted that the circumstances of the craft's prolonged disappearance gave ise to much apprehensi

Were Engaged in Target Practice. The little flotilla of submarines was ngaged in target practice this morn-ng. It was not regarded as unusua that the .F-4 should remain under water for an hour or more in the course of the manoeuvres, but when oon came and the vessel continued submerged, anxiety began to be felt. This increased as the afternoon wore on and the submarines began a search for the F-4. The naval station was notified and other vessels were sent out Most of the 25 men aboard the F-4 are married and have families.

Launched in 1912, Seattle, Wash., March 25 .- The sub-

with sulphuric acid fumes. BY BARBED WIRE

Capture Trenches. Petrograd, via London, March 25, 1.45 p. m.-The following official comnunication was issued this evening:

and the left bank of the Vistula there warrant. "In the Carpathians our offensive on the front in the direction between tions, gained a most decisive success for weapons, started to walk to a pa in the region of the Luppoff (Lupkow) trol box several squares away. After

"Having forced a wood, which was a perfect entanglement of barbed wires and surrounded by several layers of trenches, our infantry pushed forward to the principal position of the enemy, the men hauling the guns. After bombarding it at a distance of 800 paces, they crossed the Jeep ditches fortified with palisades and carried the enemy's works which were strongly armed and works, which were strongly armed and provided wit hinternal defenses. "The Austrians made several furi-

the great crest of the Beskid moun-

nation, but were dispersed and partly "Toward morning of the 24th th enemy began a retreat on certain posttions. During the day we took as prisoners about 100 officers and 5,600 men and besides captured several doz-

ous counter-attacks in close rank for

#### ens of machine guns." LIVES OF AMERICAN

MISSIONARIES MENACED Are Refugees at Urumiah, Persia-State Department Active,

Washington, March 25.—Continued reports of menace to lives of American missionaries and refugees at Urumiah, Persia, have aroused the activ-ity of the state department here. Al-though only one of the communications on the subject has been received. Secretary Bryan stated today that dipomatic and consular officers in Persia Turkey and Russia have been ap-praised of the reported circumstances and asked for any available informa-

The department heard nothing on the subject today from Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople, who yesterday was directed by the depart-ment to urge the Turkish government to afford protection to Americans at Urumiah, where an uprising against an American mission was reported to have occurred.

#### OBITUARY.

Goshen, N. Y., March 25.—Henry Ba-con, representative of this district in the forty-ninth, fiftieth and fifty-sec ond congresses, died at his home here coday. He was 75 years old. At the close of the fifty-second congress in 1895 Mr. Bacon returned to his home here and resumed his practice of law. Death was caused by pneumonia.

Washington, March 25.-Gifford Pin chot, former chief forester of the United States, has become a special agent for the government in the European war zone. Despatches from The Hague announcing that Mr. Pin-chot was attached to the American legation there brought announcement from the state department that he had been made special agent for the dis-tribution of food to indigent French

within German lines. Becker's Fate With Court of Appeals Albany, N. Y., March 25.—The fate of former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, who twice has been sentenced to death for instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, now rests with the court of appeals. Arguments on ap-peal from the second judgment of con-viction were completed before that

company, said tonight that the F-4 was submerged 24 hours at her build-er's trial and could remain under water that length of time without inconvenience to the crew.

The F-4, which cost \$500,000, is 142:
feet, 7 inches long, 15 feet, 16 inches
deep and 15 feet, 3 inches beam. Submerged the vessel displaces 400 tons

J. V. Patterson, president of the

# of water. She was designed for a cruising radius of 2,400 miles and is fitted with four torpedo tubes.

HAS BEEN LOCATED Depth of 120 Fathoms-Feared That Tanks Have Burst.

Honolulu, March 25.-Later tonight was reported that the F-4 had been located, lying at a depth of 120 fathoms. Attempts to bring the vessel to the surface with grappling hooks had failed. No signal bells had been heard from the submerged craft, and this fact led to fears that the submarine's tanks had burst, suffocating the crew

#### PHILADELPHIA DETECTIVE KILLED IN PISTOL BATTLE Entanglements Encountered as They While Pursuing Criminal Who Had

Shot Another Officer. Philadelphia, March 25 .- James Maneeley, a Central office detective, was shot and killed and Harry Tucker, an-"On the front toward the west of the other detective, was mortally woundmiddle Niemen we continue to make ed tonight in a running revolver bat-tle with Jacob B. Miller, whom they had attempted to arrest on a fugitive

Miller, who is wanted at

tonight to arrest Miller, who had been Bartfeld and Uzsok is developing with located in the northeastern section of complete success. Our troops, operating under extremely difficult condi-tions, gained a most decisive success for weapons, started to walk to a pa-Pass, where we carried by assault a they had gone some distance, accord-very important Austrian position on ing to the police, the prisoner made an ing to the police, the prisoner made an excuse to stop and then suddenly shot Tucker twice. Both bullets took effect in the detective's body. Miller then darted up an alley, pur-sued by Maneeley, who drew his own revolver. Turning, the fugitive then killed Maneeley with one shot and es-caped before the crowd which had

#### Miller, the authorities say, is also wanted for a \$3,000 jewelry robbery in this city. He is 21 years old. In the Princeton warrant he was charged

athered could overtake him.

ARE MASSING FOR BATTLE IN MEXICO Villa Cavalry, Infantry and Artillery

Closing in on Matamoros. Brownsville, Texas, March 25 .- Pre parations for a battle by armies to-talling about 12,000 men for posses-sion of Matamoros, the Mexican town opposite here, are in evidence. Five thousand, Villa troops today were within fifty miles of Matamoros and 3,000 more are a short distance outside this zone, according to despatches

United States Immigration Inspec tor Van Curans, at Hidalgo, Texas, on the border, 50 miles west, today telegraphed that 4,000 Villa cavalry Teynosa, Mexico, opposit Hidalgo, this morning for Matamoros. Meanwhile a Villa advance guard of 1,500 was re-ported nearing Matamoros from the same direction. Behind the cavalrymen from Renosa are reported to be 3,000 infantrymen and artillerymen who are repairing railroad lines as they add

are reported to have predicted they
will reach Matamoros by Saturday
morning. There are claimed to be
about 4,200 Carranza troops in Matamoros. They are said to be well supplied with artillery and ammunition.

CONSPIRACY ALLEGED IN OSBORNE CASE Miss Tanzer Held for Grand Jury-Lawyers May Be Involved.

New York, March 25.—Miss Rae, Tanzer, who filed a \$50,000 damage suit against James W. Osborne, former assistant district attorney of New York, for alleged breach of promise to marry, was held today for the ac-tion of the grand jury on the charge of using the malls to defraud.

United States District Attorney H. Snowden Marshall, in a statement to-night, announced that he would submit to the grand jury evidence tend-ing to show that Miss Tanzer was en-gaged in a scheme to defraud in which her lawyers also were involved,

Meriden, Conn., March 25.—Former, Representative R. L. Baldwin's auto-mobile collided in sideswiping style this evening at 9 o'clock with an au-tomobile containing five New Haven people, three mene and two women. One of the women suffered a badly injured hip and elbow and R. T. Rathburn had a rib broken Both were taken to the Meriden hospital. Others

had minor scratches. The accident oc-curred about 500 yards below the dan-gerous Yalesville railroad culvert on the state road. Both automobiles were